

be forwarded to the provincial
government.

SOCIAL SIDE OF CITY LIFE

Edited by—
Mina M. H. PRINCE
Phone 3216

Parents are invited to attend a rally of rail rangers, in McDougall Methodist church, Friday evening.

The girls' cotillion club of the Women's Institute invite to attend a Valentine's social at the Y. N. C. A. Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 6:00 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. Hamilton J. A. St. A.

The Alumni association of the University of Alberta will hold a luncheon to which members of the graduating class of 1934 are invited, on Saturday, February 10, in the MacDonald hotel at one o'clock. President Torry will be the speaker.

Calantha Temple, No. 1, Pythian sisters, celebrated its second anniversary at a much enjoyed dinner in the MacDonald hotel, Wednesday evening. Guests for the occasion were the members of Edmontonia Lodge No. 12, Knights of Pythias and their wives, the party numbering about seventy-five.

The Women's Canadian club will entertain at luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, February 15th, in the MacDonald hotel, in honor of Mrs. R. P. McWilliams of Winnipeg. Mrs. McWilliams will address the club after lunch.

Christ church choir entertained at an informal dance, Wednesday evening, in the Parish hall, where the energetic committee in charge assisted very satisfactorily in continuing to the success of the evening.

The prize winners at the enjoyable winter drive given by the club in the Oldfield hall, Wednesday evening, were: Mrs. J. P. Currier, champion. A fine musical program was greatly enjoyed.

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PERSONALS, MEETINGS, CLUB ACTIVITIES, WEDDINGS AND OTHER SOCIAL EVENTS

B'nai Zion Association Entertain in Interests of Zionist Movement

The work of reclaiming Palestine and the building up of the Hashashah, the women's branch of the Zionist movement, is the greatest work lying before the Jews today, said Col. Patterson, in an address before the B'nai Zion Association, Thursday afternoon, at which Col. Patterson, D.S.O. of London, England, and Dr. Alexander Goldstein of London, England, were distinguished guests. The two men given under the auspices of the B'nai Zion Association, Dr. Goldstein, president of the B'nai Zion Association, and Dr. Goldstein, president of the B'nai Zion Association, were the speakers at the close of the afternoon for their very interesting addresses. Mrs. H. A. Friedman was acting-chairman.

In introducing Col. Patterson, Mrs. Friedman said to the fact that the work of a different faith to the Jews was trying to awaken in them an interest in their own land. Col. Patterson, D.S.O. of London, England, and Dr. Alexander Goldstein of London, England, were distinguished guests. The two men given under the auspices of the B'nai Zion Association, Dr. Goldstein, president of the B'nai Zion Association, and Dr. Goldstein, president of the B'nai Zion Association, were the speakers at the close of the afternoon for their very interesting addresses. Mrs. H. A. Friedman was acting-chairman.

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HOW TO SELECT POWDER OR ROUGE

In furnishing a beautiful face, much attention is given to the drapery of the walls. You consider at least the size of the room.

You study the color combination of the walls. You consider at least the size of the room.

You plan accordingly, taking care by itself and making the color combination as a whole in harmony.

How about your face? When you select a face powder, or a rouge, do you merely go into a store and ask for a fresh color repulsive of your complexion, or do you give it the proper thought and harmonize the color of your powder and rouge to the color of your eyes and hair?

Blended properly choose white face powder. Now, let us consider what a white face powder will do to the face. How about the eyebrows? Are they perfectly white?

Do you realize that when you put a dead white against something that is not white, you make that by comparison appear even less white? And when the eyebrows look yellow the hair looks even less white. And however a white-haired woman can make her hair look even less white because there can be no rim color.

THEY'VE DIPLOMAT'S BRIDE

Madame Valdemar Caraculski, wife of the Lithuanian charge d'affaires at Washington, has taken her place in capital society. Until recently she was Miss Elzbieta Salkiewicz, Worcester, Mass.

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HARM by Irene Ida Chernoff Copyright 1935 by IMA Service

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MARRIAGE A LA MODE

Baked Steak

1 fresh, peeled tomatoes or 1 cup canned tomatoes (using only the solid part of tomatoes)
2 green peppers, cut into strips
1 tablespoon tomato catsup
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
Wipe steak and sprinkle with salt and pepper.
Place in the casserole which has been slightly buttered. On top of steak place the tomatoes, the butter, peppers, catsup and Worcestershire sauce. In a hot oven from 20 to 30 minutes. Baste with the sauce. Twenty minutes will cook the steak so that it will be rare. It is well to parboil the peppers for five minutes before putting them in the casserole.

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The Bulletin's Daily Page of Humorous Features

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

By Allman



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



OUT OUR WAY --- By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE --- By Ahern



THE OLD HOME TOWN --- By Stanley



JACK DAW IN TOYLAND

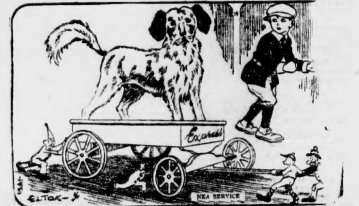
Drawings by Leslie Elton Story by Hal Cochran



A lot of the toyland dolls were so pleased over Flip's helping them in the pushball game that they started patting the dog. "How would some of you like to have Flip take you for a ride?" asked Jack. There was a great chorus of "Yes!" Flip and Jack started loading on the dolls.

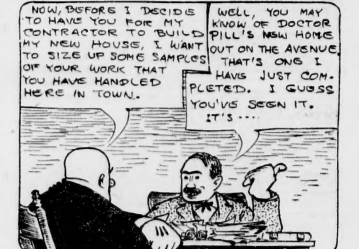


A LITTLE clown doll managed to climb up on Flip's neck and several others scrambled on his back. "Now get a good hold," shouted Jack, and then he told Flip to go. In an instant there was a great uproar. Flip went sailing through the air and the dolls howled out in delight.



AFTER every doll had a ride, the policeman told suggested that a Flip also should have a ride. "I'll call for an express wagon and all of us will pull him around," said the policeman. Jack agreed and Flip was soon riding up and down sidewalks and having a fine time. (Cont.)

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The Morning Bulletin

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FRANK OLIVER, President John Honey, Editor

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UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE
Kath. Burke, Inc. 122 South Michigan Boulevard Chicago, Ill. and Broadway, New York City.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1923

AMERICA'S SEED PLOT.

As the result of a recent conference at Ottawa it is said that the Dominion Government will propose legislation at the present session whose object will be to raise the standard of seeds offered for sale in Canada, and to protect the interests of seed growers. In any proper action that may be taken along that line Alberta stands to benefit perhaps more largely than any other province. This part of the Dominion has been making a name for itself in recent years on both sides of the boundary as the source of the strongest and best grain and grass seed obtainable. Our northerly location, altitude, new soil and stimulating climate are apparently tend to produce harder and more virile seed than can be grown on lower levels and in milder zones. Seed that has come to maturity under the rigorous conditions here will produce a crop anywhere that crops can be grown, and of better quality than can be got from seed produced on worn-out soils in a more sluggish climate.

There is normally and necessarily a wide spread between the price obtainable for certified seed grain and the price of grain for milling or feed purposes; a spread quite wide enough to make the one kind a handsome profit to the grower when the other does not bring in enough to pay wages. Alberta farmers can largely offset the disadvantage of their seed coming from markets by stressing seed production. They need not care who supplies Europe with cereals if they can supply the farmers of the rest of America with the seed from which its cereal crops are grown. To make Alberta the seed plot of the continent is one of the ways to help put agriculture in this province firmly on its feet, and the Alberta farmers have the means to do it, and the Alberta farmers have the means to do it, and the Alberta farmers have the means to do it.

SCHOOL BOARD ECONOMY.

The chairman of the public school board suggests that children of poor taxpayers might be charged a fee for the privilege of attending school. The objection to that is that it would put a premium on the all too prevalent practice of keeping children out of school. The community cannot afford to allow any boy or girl to grow up without a public school education. Even at present the trustees of the board are at times, trying to compel careless parents to see that their children go to school, and it is to be suspected that he would have to work harder and with less satisfactory results if there were fees to be paid by those who do not contribute to the treasury through the tax levy. It is of course an outrage that one man should be made to pay for educating the children of another man who is quite as well able to pay, and in many cases a good deal better able. The better way to remedy that situation is to broaden the basis of taxation so as to take in everybody who shares in the benefits of civic enterprise, schools included. People who do not pay school taxes do not pay sidewalk taxes or any other civic taxes, and they ought to pay in proportion to their ability a share of the general municipal levy as well as of the school rate.

A commendable proposal to the same end is that the domestic science, art and music courses now taught in the schools should be cut out, or cut down, and time, money and building space thereby saved, or devoted to the essential objects for which schools are maintained. For one thing the pupils do not learn enough about domestic science, art or music to make the effort worth while, and cannot in the limited amount of time that can be spared for those subjects. And it is not the purpose of a school system to turn out cooks, artists and musicians—certainly not to turn out pupils with a notion that they are cooks, artists and musicians when they are not. The place for a girl to learn to peel potatoes and darn socks is at home, and if her mother won't teach her the taxpayers cannot afford to have the time of a whole class and a fair amount of very scarce money spent in trying to make good that piece of neglect or laziness. Just enough instruction in art is justifiable to give children an appreciation for good paintings and drawings, and class singing as a means of waking up a drowsy room-full of youngsters is altogether to

the good. Beyond that, these too are "frills," for which there is neither time in the school day, space in the school buildings, nor money in the taxpayers' pockets.

PLENTY OF THE KIND.

While it was raining in Edmonton on Monday the trains on the New England railways were reposing in snow banks or creeping for the shelter of terminal yards and round houses. As for the maritime provinces, reports are that the telegraph wires are still visible in most parts, though transportation is largely by snowshoes. On Monday the thermometers at points along the north shore of Lake Superior admitted forty below weather. On Sunday Manitoba modestly confessed that it was having a touch of real winter. That is to say, the storm wave has been travelling eastward, and behaving worse the farther it got into the lower levels of the Lake region and the Atlantic belt.

Of course Alberta will get blamed for it all. The furthest west province on this side of the Rocky Mountains will be credited with making all the trouble. Alberta, we may take it, has been advertised clear across the continent as the place where blizzards come from. No doubt our hibernating friends in the eastern provinces and states, storm-bound at the domestic hearth, are whiling away the time between shivers wondering what species of insanity it is that keeps people in a country that generates such climatic conditions and spills them over half of North America. Explanations will be useless, of course; they just will have it that they have only got the last kick of a meteorological convulsion that must have been a howling monster when it started on its trans-continental rampage.

Still, it is as well to file the facts for future reference. Alberta may plead guilty to having started this elemental disturbance on its way, or at least to having seen—and felt—it first. But when the wave left this province on Friday last it was a harmless enough gale. The mercury was only a few degrees below zero. The wind was strong, but not terrific. There was only a flurry of snow, and the long cold days of winter across the prairies the temperature sank and the snow-fall increased.

Alberta is not responsible either for the coldness that will grip the central coast of the Dominion or for the snow that paralyzed the railways and generally dislocated business in the eastern provinces and states. It is the local conditions, peculiar to the geographical location and altitude of the areas in question. The fact that Alberta did to supply the wind—which created the storm in Manitoba and the coast of Ontario into which the frosty air from Hudson Bay was drawn, and condensed the moisture in the atmosphere of the region beyond the lakes. Our eastern friends may console themselves with the knowledge that they are not suffering from some climatic invader from the wild and woolly West that never was. They are only experiencing what people have to expect once in a while if they will persist in living in those peculiar parts of the country. They are likely to get a dose and "start" every time the high parts of the continent "get the wind up" for any reason and "start something" in their direction, so to speak.

Meaning Alberta "enjoyed" a spell of Eastern weather, or Vancouver weather, whichever one chooses to call it. Enjoyed it in the sense that one enjoys an experience that is not pleasant but that is new or that reminds him of things long gone. They slopped about in rubber boots, slipped on ice-covered sidewalks, snuffed without casing and expected to go down any day with the grip. To call the climax came the rain on Tuesday, a real wet, aggravating drizzle, such as Vancouver people say one does not mind when he gets used to it, but which Vancouverites never try to get used to without a raincoat. And with it of course came recollections and anticipations of rheumatism, muddy roads, bronchitis, the "January thaw," and hay fever.

Like others, Albertans have their short-comings, but taken in a general way they know when they have had enough of a thing they don't like. And of that particular kind of winter weather they have had enough and do not at a mind saying "If I had enough of New York and southern Ontario like that sort of thing, all well and good; let them have it, exclusively, and to their heart's content. As for the residents of this Province they prefer weather that is more consistent and less drastic. No doubt continued favors have made us fastidious in such matters. We are so used to sunny winter days that we have come to think we are entitled to that order of things, and recent innovations. A little bit of rain and slush goes a long way in this part of the world—to convince people that outside California and Palm Beach the Alberta winter has no rival for healthfulness and enjoyability.

Current Comment

WHY TAXES ARE HIGH

The need for greater economy in government has been stressed in every speech from the Throne delivered in Canada this year and it will probably be stressed in every such document for some years to come. The action is financially in a hole individually and collectively. The expenditures of the government are in this as in all things simply servants of those who elect them to office and maintain them there. At the present time the people are clamoring for a reduction in the cost of government—and not without reason. At the same time—and without any reason at all—they are demanding the multiplication and extension of services which cannot be carried out without increasing the cost of government.—Regina Leader

REFUSING THE HURDLE



START MOVEMENT FOR BRINGING UNION HOME

By John Blake

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

MISDEVELOPED ENERGY

In a single towering wave that is lifted by an eighty-mile an hour enough to lift, and perhaps overturn, a small ocean liner.

No engineer can contemplate a storm at sea without thinking of the appalling waste of force that is evident on every side.

Yet the energy that is not harnessed by any means yet devised.

It is idle to worry because it goes for nothing.

Neither, at present, can the idea of the ocean be utilized, although every day in harbors of great cities there sit millions of tons of ships and cargo.

Perhaps some time this will be done, although scientists are inclined to doubt it.

Perhaps some time the terrifically destructive energy of lightning bolts may be harnessed to work for man.

Meanwhile, however, by better employed in finding the right channels for a large part of the energy that is misused every day by the average citizen.

The human being who sets more than fifty percent of what he is capable of to his mental effort is above the rest.

Most of us use our minds about as automatically as the average housewife uses a vacuum cleaner.

The energy is abundant enough but it is used without system, and without thought.

Consequently it accomplishes nothing useful, and the one who uses it is likely if it is not actually destructive.

Nothing valuable can be done without order, and plenty of it.

Consequently it is intelligent, if employed, is wasted—too often worse than wasted.

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Bulletin's Mail Bag

FREE EDUCATION MYTH.

Dear Mr. Taxpayer—

Humdredly pay and who is it but you, Mr. Taxpayer? You are paying for this expensive educational system of ours—incredibly expensive.

Now how do you intend to do it? Don't you think that when you have paid for a thorough education for all children up to and including Grade VIII, that you have done enough? Why must the parents who wish to give their children a high school education pay for it themselves? Why should you do it?

Don't you know that the parents who are dissatisfied with the public schools are dissatisfied with the public schools because they and their money just because you have made a high school education easy to get. Let the parents pay for it if they will even weed out the unfit and allow those who have a real education a definite purpose to serve, a chance to develop.

Here at the Alberta trustees committee we are all in agreement that it is the same complaint that we have heard for years and years, and that the only remedy is to let the parents pay for it. We have been attempting in the way of an experiment.

THIRTEEN HUNDRED

MAIN BUSINESS—THREE DEAD

EDMONTON, Feb. 8.—Three men are dead and several are seriously injured as the result of the bursting of a huge main gas company here today. A score of more were overcome by gas and are under medical treatment.

MORE OFFERS

EDMONTON, Feb. 8.—Custom officials seized a parcel valued at \$125.00 in a mail warehouse. The parcel, the officers declared, had been shipped from Hong Kong and contained a large quantity of dried fruit.

DARKNESS IS CAUSE OF DELAY IN PHAROAH'S TOMB

LONDON, Egypt, Feb. 7.—(Canadian Press)—Most people connected in any way with King Tutankhamun's tomb have come to the conclusion that there is some malignant influence radiating from it. Today the workers suffered from a plague of darkness.

One engineer, possessing electricity for illuminating the tomb was taken down for overhauling. It happened just this morning but before long developed trouble and the light went out. This another day was lost and the lower chamber reached still further into the future.

WHISKEY BANDITS TAKE TRUCKLOAD, CAUGHT

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Five bandits today overpowered the driver of a truck owned by the Kentucky Distillery and Warehouse Company and fled with the driver, truck and 2,000 quarts of alcohol that was being removed from the distillery and taken to New York.

The bandits were caught on their way to New York, where they were being taken to the city of New York.

THEY WERE TAKEN TO THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Fire in the plant of the H. Jones and Company distillery and warehouse, today caused a loss estimated at between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

Are You Making Your Own Lamp Shades

LET US SHOW YOU A VERY FINE STOCK OF TRIMMINGS

Chenille Fringe, 4" length.	\$1.65
Per yard	
Moss Edging.	50c
Per yard	
Gold Tinsel Fringe.	\$2.25
Per yard	
Tassel Caps—Make your own tassels, with fringe to match—Each.	25c
Gimp.	15c and 25c
Per yard	
Gallon.	60c
Per yard	

Wire Lamp Frames made to order—Bring us your ideas, we will make them up.

Blowey-Henry Co.

W. Ross Alger Corporation, Limited

INVESTMENT BONDS

Phone 4325 411 McLeod Bldg.

In Grandmother's Day

WHEN grandmother kept house, Monday and Tuesday were washing and ironing days. Friday and Saturday were for housecleaning and beating the rugs. A lot of time was lost in cooking, washing the dishes and other household chores.

Today the up-to-date housekeeper's washing is done before Monday noon. Electric irons speed Tuesday into a couple of hours. Grandmother never imagined that meals could be prepared so rapidly, or that dish-washing could be disposed of in such short order. She would have marveled at the effectiveness of vacuum cleaners, better cleansers and the many household helps designed to lighten, quicken and improve the work.

That is what advertising means to women today. It has brought them countless appliances which help in their work, better conditions in their homes, and to their pleasure and increase their interest in life.

Advertisements published in this paper continually tell of many conveniences and comforts that you might otherwise miss.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS.

IT SAYS.

Classified Adverts for Everyone's Needs---Phone 9-3-2-4

EDMONTON BULLETIN

Number Adult Bureau of Circulation

BULLETIN TELEPHONES

Day News 1084

Private Exchange Connecting All
Pages After 5 P.M. and on Sundays
and Holidays call 1084.
New Editor
1084
Advertising, Circulation
and Accounting.

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Advertisements for one week, 10 cents per word per line. For two weeks, 18 cents per word per line. For three weeks, 25 cents per word per line. For four weeks, 32 cents per word per line. For five weeks, 38 cents per word per line. For six weeks, 45 cents per word per line. For seven weeks, 52 cents per word per line. For eight weeks, 58 cents per word per line. For nine weeks, 65 cents per word per line. For ten weeks, 72 cents per word per line. For eleven weeks, 78 cents per word per line. For twelve weeks, 85 cents per word per line. For thirteen weeks, 92 cents per word per line. For fourteen weeks, 98 cents per word per line. For fifteen weeks, 1.05 per word per line. For sixteen weeks, 1.12 per word per line. For seventeen weeks, 1.18 per word per line. For eighteen weeks, 1.25 per word per line. For nineteen weeks, 1.32 per word per line. For twenty weeks, 1.38 per word per line. For twenty-one weeks, 1.45 per word per line. For twenty-two weeks, 1.52 per word per line. For twenty-three weeks, 1.58 per word per line. For twenty-four weeks, 1.65 per word per line. For twenty-five weeks, 1.72 per word per line. For twenty-six weeks, 1.78 per word per line. For twenty-seven weeks, 1.85 per word per line. For twenty-eight weeks, 1.92 per word per line. For twenty-nine weeks, 1.98 per word per line. For thirty weeks, 2.05 per word per line. For thirty-one weeks, 2.12 per word per line. For thirty-two weeks, 2.18 per word per line. For thirty-three weeks, 2.25 per word per line. For thirty-four weeks, 2.32 per word per line. For thirty-five weeks, 2.38 per word per line. For thirty-six weeks, 2.45 per word per line. For thirty-seven weeks, 2.52 per word per line. For thirty-eight weeks, 2.58 per word per line. For thirty-nine weeks, 2.65 per word per line. For forty weeks, 2.72 per word per line. For forty-one weeks, 2.78 per word per line. For forty-two weeks, 2.85 per word per line. For forty-three weeks, 2.92 per word per line. For forty-four weeks, 2.98 per word per line. For forty-five weeks, 3.05 per word per line. For forty-six weeks, 3.12 per word per line. For forty-seven weeks, 3.18 per word per line. For forty-eight weeks, 3.25 per word per line. For forty-nine weeks, 3.32 per word per line. For fifty weeks, 3.38 per word per line. For fifty-one weeks, 3.45 per word per line. For fifty-two weeks, 3.52 per word per line. For fifty-three weeks, 3.58 per word per line. For fifty-four weeks, 3.65 per word per line. For fifty-five weeks, 3.72 per word per line. For fifty-six weeks, 3.78 per word per line. For fifty-seven weeks, 3.85 per word per line. For fifty-eight weeks, 3.92 per word per line. For fifty-nine weeks, 3.98 per word per line. For sixty weeks, 4.05 per word per line. For sixty-one weeks, 4.12 per word per line. For sixty-two weeks, 4.18 per word per line. For sixty-three weeks, 4.25 per word per line. For sixty-four weeks, 4.32 per word per line. For sixty-five weeks, 4.38 per word per line. For sixty-six weeks, 4.45 per word per line. For sixty-seven weeks, 4.52 per word per line. For sixty-eight weeks, 4.58 per word per line. For sixty-nine weeks, 4.65 per word per line. For seventy weeks, 4.72 per word per line. For seventy-one weeks, 4.78 per word per line. For seventy-two weeks, 4.85 per word per line. For seventy-three weeks, 4.92 per word per line. For seventy-four weeks, 4.98 per word per line. For seventy-five weeks, 5.05 per word per line. For seventy-six weeks, 5.12 per word per line. For seventy-seven weeks, 5.18 per word per line. For seventy-eight weeks, 5.25 per word per line. For seventy-nine weeks, 5.32 per word per line. For eighty weeks, 5.38 per word per line. For eighty-one weeks, 5.45 per word per line. For eighty-two weeks, 5.52 per word per line. For eighty-three weeks, 5.58 per word per line. For eighty-four weeks, 5.65 per word per line. For eighty-five weeks, 5.72 per word per line. For eighty-six weeks, 5.78 per word per line. For eighty-seven weeks, 5.85 per word per line. For eighty-eight weeks, 5.92 per word per line. For eighty-nine weeks, 5.98 per word per line. For ninety weeks, 6.05 per word per line. For ninety-one weeks, 6.12 per word per line. For ninety-two weeks, 6.18 per word per line. For ninety-three weeks, 6.25 per word per line. For ninety-four weeks, 6.32 per word per line. For ninety-five weeks, 6.38 per word per line. For ninety-six weeks, 6.45 per word per line. For ninety-seven weeks, 6.52 per word per line. For ninety-eight weeks, 6.58 per word per line. For ninety-nine weeks, 6.65 per word per line. For one hundred weeks, 6.72 per word per line.

TEACHERS WANTED

WANTED-A TEACHER FOR THE
Owens Rd. No. 102. Duties to be
done from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
\$10.00 per year per child. Apply
with qualifications and references to
C. K. Roper, Box 288, Rutherford, Alta.
208-714

WANTED TEACHER FOR LEARNING
TO READ. Apply to Mr. J. H. Roper,
Box 288, Rutherford, Alta. 208-714

TEACHER WANTED FOR UP TO
Ten B.D. M. Salary \$200 per annum
to start March 1st, 1928. Must teach
math, English, Civics, O. Jones,
Box 288, Rutherford, Alta. 208-714

AGENTS WANTED

BALEMAN WANTED AT ONCE FOR
selling the new 1928 Buick. Apply
to Mr. J. H. Roper, Box 288, Rutherford,
Alta. 208-714

SITUATION WANTED-Male

EXPERIENCED MALE PERSON
Wanted for position of manager or
salesman. Apply to Mr. J. H. Roper,
Box 288, Rutherford, Alta. 208-714

ROOMS TO RENT-Furnished

BRIGHT FRONT ROOM. HOT WATER
bath, electric heating. Apply to
Mr. J. H. Roper, Box 288, Rutherford,
Alta. 208-714

UNFURNISHED ROOMS

ROOMS. STEAM HEATED. HOWER
bath. Apply to Mr. J. H. Roper,
Box 288, Rutherford, Alta. 208-714

HOUSES TO RENT

UP-TO-DATE NEW HOUSES
In excellent condition. Apply to
Mr. J. H. Roper, Box 288, Rutherford,
Alta. 208-714

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE-40 ACRES. 1000
ft. deep. 100 ft. wide. 100 ft. high.
Apply to Mr. J. H. Roper, Box 288,
Rutherford, Alta. 208-714

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

ROOMED. FULLY MODERN. Steam
heat. Hot water. Apply to Mr. J. H. Roper,
Box 288, Rutherford, Alta. 208-714

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

J. H. CROCKER'S ESTATE. 1000
ft. deep. 100 ft. wide. 100 ft. high.
Apply to Mr. J. H. Roper, Box 288,
Rutherford, Alta. 208-714

OWN YOUR HOME

Figure It Out for Yourself
Learn for a while the one of our
newest and best methods of financing
your home. Apply to Mr. J. H. Roper,
Box 288, Rutherford, Alta. 208-714

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HARGRAVE'S SEC. HOUSES. 1000
ft. deep. 100 ft. wide. 100 ft. high.
Apply to Mr. J. H. Roper, Box 288,
Rutherford, Alta. 208-714

AGREEMENTS OF SALE

AGREEMENTS OF SALE AND MORTGAGE
for sale of real estate. Apply to
Mr. J. H. Roper, Box 288, Rutherford,
Alta. 208-714

AUCTIONEERS

HOWE THE AUCTIONEER. 1000 ft. deep.
100 ft. wide. 100 ft. high. Apply to
Mr. J. H. Roper, Box 288, Rutherford,
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AUDITORS

A. H. ALLEN, SEC. MORTGAGE. 1000
ft. deep. 100 ft. wide. 100 ft. high.
Apply to Mr. J. H. Roper, Box 288,
Rutherford, Alta. 208-714

AUTOMOBILES

WANTED GARAGE. 1000 ft. deep.
100 ft. wide. 100 ft. high. Apply to
Mr. J. H. Roper, Box 288, Rutherford,
Alta. 208-714

ALBERTA AUTO WRECKING & SUPPLY

1000 ft. deep. 100 ft. wide. 100 ft. high.
Apply to Mr. J. H. Roper, Box 288,
Rutherford, Alta. 208-714

BATTERIES REPAIRED AND STORED

Wanted. Apply to Mr. J. H. Roper,
Box 288, Rutherford, Alta. 208-714

JUST TRY A WANT AD-THIS RE- SULT WILL CONVINCE YOU

SCHOOL DAYS By DWIG



LOVE'S SWEET MISSPELL

WANTED-Miscellaneous

STH BATTALION-WANTED TO PUR-
chase a car and other things. Apply
to Mr. J. H. Roper, Box 288, Rutherford,
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BARBERSHOPS

BARBERSHOP. 1000 ft. deep. 100 ft.
wide. 100 ft. high. Apply to Mr. J. H. Roper,
Box 288, Rutherford, Alta. 208-714

BOILER REPAIRING

BOILER REPAIRING. 1000 ft. deep.
100 ft. wide. 100 ft. high. Apply to
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CARPET CLEANERS

CARPET CLEANERS. 1000 ft. deep.
100 ft. wide. 100 ft. high. Apply to
Mr. J. H. Roper, Box 288, Rutherford,
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CHIROPRACTIC

CHIROPRACTIC. 1000 ft. deep. 100 ft.
wide. 100 ft. high. Apply to Mr. J. H. Roper,
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CLEANING AND DYEING

CLEANING AND DYEING. 1000 ft. deep.
100 ft. wide. 100 ft. high. Apply to
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COAL AND WOOD

COAL AND WOOD. 1000 ft. deep. 100 ft.
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Store Hours
9 a.m. to
6 p.m. Daily

